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Indian Satellite Launched

India entered the space age with the successful Launching of its 360-kilograms Sattelite from a cosmodrome in the Soviet Union at an altitude of 622 kilometres.

India is the 11th nation which has its own satellite orbiting the earth. Others are the Soviet Union, The United States, Britain, Canada, Australia, Japan, Italy, West Germany, France and China.

The satellite has been designed by Indian scientists and engineers at the Space Research Centre in Balgalore.

Named after the fifth century astronomer, Aryabhata, the satellite was launched at 1 p.m. on April 19 with the help of a Soviet rocket carrier. The satellite was launched from the Soviet pad because India does not have its own launcher. The Indian launcher is expected to be ready by 1978. The other nations having their own launcher are: the USA, the USSR, France, China and Japan.

Data transmitted by the satellite are being received by three tracking stations viz Sriharikota, Moscow and a space centre in France.

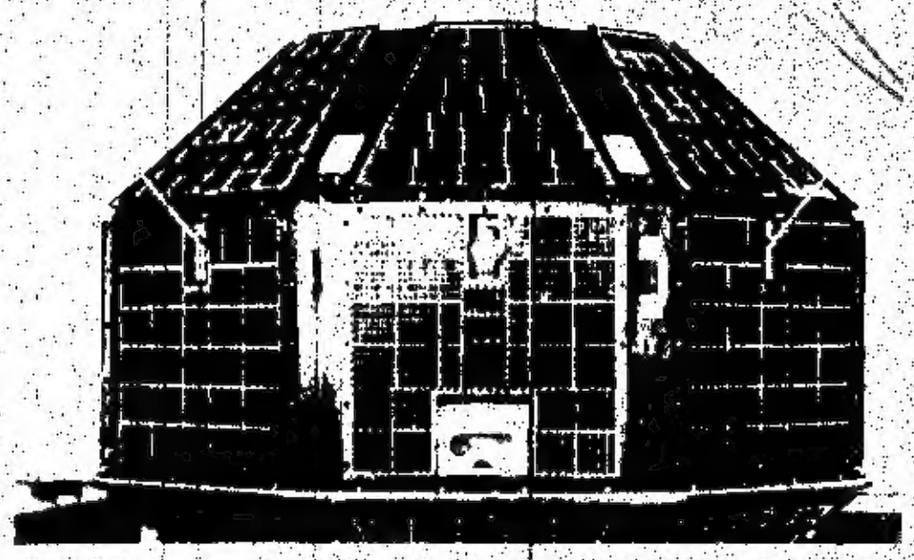
Within 24 hours the ground station at Sriharikota was able to pick up signals thrice out of four times it passed over the station.

Preliminary indications are that the data are very useful.

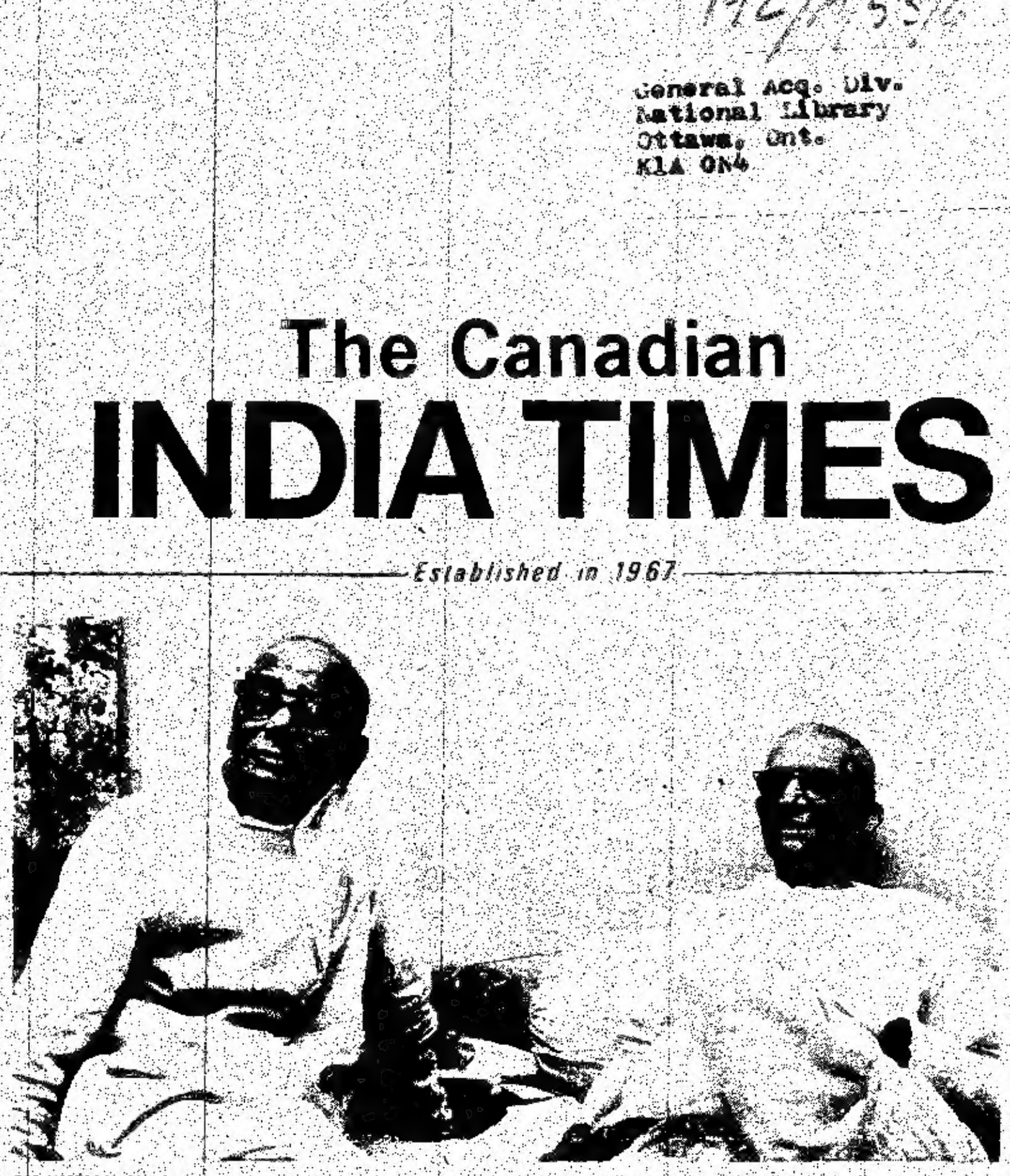
The Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and President Fakhruddin Ali Ahmed were the first to congratulate the scientists on their accomplishments.

The President said, "The successful launching of the first Indian satellite marks a very important mile-stone in our march towards scientific and technological self-reliance."

The Prime Minister said, "This is an important event in our continuing efforts to harness the benefits of science and technology for national development."



A model of the Indian satallite "ARYABHATA"



LOOKING FAR AHEAD FOR THE EVENTS TAKING SHAPE? The Sarvodaya Leader Jayaprakash Narayan (left) conferred with Morarji Desai (right) during the latter's fast. Morarji broke his fast on April 13.

Small Car In July

New Delhi, Apr. 22 (UNI): The nation's first small car will be positively on sale by July.

Mr. Sanjay Gandhi, Managing Director of the Maruti Ltd. and son of the Prime Minister, Mrs. Indira Gandhi, told newsmen that the car would be supplied to showrooms within a few days and passed on to the consumers three months later. It would cost Rs. 25,000 ($3,333) and do 18 kilometres per litre at a constant speed of 50 k.m.h. It has a twin-cylinder two-stroke engine.

The car was originally due to come out in January 1973 but the project was delayed by non-availability of construction material, Mrs. Gandhi said.

The car is entirely indigenous. It has a rear-mounted engine. It can confortably seat six persons and attain a maximum speed of 100 km. p. h.

Meanwhile, the Maruti Heavy Vehicles (Private) Ltd., a sister concern, has rolled out its first consignments of six road rollers. They are being supplied to the Oil and natural Gas Commission. Mrs. Sonia Gandhi, a daughter-in-law of the Prime Minister, is the Managing Director of the road roller firm.

Morarji Breaks Fast

New Delhi, Apr. 24 (UNI): A major catastrophe that might have overtaken the country was averted with the Government of India conceding the demand of fasting Congress (Opposition) leader, Morarji Desai, to hold elections in Gujarat early in June instead of in September-October this year.

The Prime Minister, Mrs. Indira Gandhi, informed the 79-year old Mr. Desai, who has been on fast on the issue since Apr. 7, that the Government had modified its original decision because she did not like "the valuable life of a distinguished freedom-fighter to be sacrificed".

In her communication, after which Desai broke his fast, Mrs. Gandhi underlined that the original decision of the Govt. to hold elections after the monsoon was not motivated by any partisan interest but was taken mainly to prevent diversion of effort from the drought-relief work.

Mr. Desai had earlier demanded elections by May-end, but later agreed to June.

As for the second demand of Mr. Desai to lift the emergency, the Prime Minister maintained that its continuance was essential in the national interest. She, however, agreed to consult the states on streamlining the use of the Maintenance of Internal Security Act so that it was applied only against anti-social and anti-national elements and not against political activities.

BothMr. Desai and Mr. Narayan, who gave him a glass of fruit juice to mark the end of the fast, thanked the Prime Minister for her "wise, though belated decision."

Mr. Narayan said this was not a mere personal triump for Mr. Desai but "a victory of the moral forces in our country" and a reminder that they were not dead.

Mishra To Replace Ghafoor

Patna, Apr. 27 (UNI): The Bihar Irrigation Minister, Jagannath Mishra, who has been virtually managing the state party on behalf of his elder brother, the late L. N. Mishra for the past five years, became the youngest ever leader of the state Congress Legislature Party.

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Dr. Mishra's name was proposed by the outgoing leader, Abdul Ghafoor, who voluntarily quit his post in the wake of the year-long campaign against him and seconded by the Revenue Minister, Kedar Pande, who once aspired for the post and later withdrew from the contest.

The party had endorsed the choice of Dr. Mishra as an unanimous candidate after Mr. Pande had withdrawn his candidature.

Dr. Mishra is the second leader to be elected unopposed the first one being the first Chief Minister, the late Srikrishna Sinha.

Following the election of Dr. Mishra, the 20-month old Abdul Ghafoor Ministry in Bihar has resigned.

Sikkim Plan Supported

New Delhi: The Indian Parliament gave final approval on Saturday to Government legislation making the former Himalayan kingdom of Sikkim a part of India.

The legislation, which seeks to amend the National Constitution to include Sikkim as the 22nd state of the union, was passed by the Upper House by a 157-to-3 vote.

The bill has to be endorsed by 11 state assemblies before the merger is made. But this is considered only a formality because of the strength of the governing Congress Party and the widespread general support given the legislation.

Emergency Or No Emergency Is The Question

Jammu, Apr 25(UNI): The Prime Minister, Mrs. Indira Gandhi has expressed regret that the demand for lifting emergency was being raised at a time when 'the war preparations are on in our neighbourhood.'

'These preparations are known the world over,' she said, and added 'The threat to India's territorial integrity is not only on the northern borders but from the sprawling sea coast as well.'

Addressing a public meeting here, she said people have to remain alert against these dangers to the country's territorial integrity instead of wasting their time and energy in meaningless agitations.

Mrs. Gandhi said she was not creating a fear complex. 'But we have to prepare ourselves to meet any exigency.'

She said the 1971 war began a little after the government imposed emergency. Then came a period of uncertainty. Nobody knew whether the Simla Agreement (signed between India and Pakistan in July 1972) had brought about a real change of heart on the other side. This had prevented her government from lifting the emergency.

When the country was again thinking of doing away with the emergency, she said it was known to all that right at that time 'war preparations have begun in our neighbourhood.'

Mrs. Gandhi said it was also suggested that the emergency could be revoked now and promulgated later if needed. It would not only look strange but also generate a sense of complacency among the people, she observed.

In Bombay, the Punjab Chief Minister, Mr. Zail Singh, April 14, scoffed at the movement for revocation of emergency in the country and wondered how 'responsible politicians' like the Tamil Nadu Chief Minister, Mr. K. Karunanidhi, joined it.

Speaking at the Meet-the-Press programme at the Press Club here, he said the India-Pakistan borders were so sensitive that lifting of emergency now would be 'suicidal.'

Prices Continue To Fall

New Delhi, Apr 25(UNI): The seasonal decline in the index of wholesale prices, which generally ends mid-December, is still continuing.

The average wholesale price index for February 1975 registered a further decline of 0.9 per cent in relation to the previous month. This is in contrast to a rise of 1.4 per cent in February 1974, as compare to January 1974. The index for the weeks ended March 1, March 8, March 15 and March 22 also showed a downward trend from 309.3 to 308.9, 308.4 and 307.0 respectively, according to a Finance Ministry release.

The general index of wholesale prices, which had reached a record level of 330.4 in the third week of September 1974, had gone down to 309.3 in the week ended March 1, 1975, this showed a decline of 6.4 per cent in contrast to an increase of 12.6 per cent last year. The annual rate of inflation, which had reached a record level of 31.9 per cent for the 12 months ended Sept. 21, 1974, decelerated to 9.6 per cent by March 1, 1975.

The decline was mainly due to food articles, industrial raw materials, manufactured goods and liquor and tobacco groups.

Over the year ended March 1, 1975, the increase of 9.6 per cent recorded in the general price index was about one-third of the increase of 27.3 per cent recorded in the previous 12 months.

Congressmen Unhappy With Electoral System

New Delhi, Apri. 24 (UNI): A sample survey has revealed that 35 per cent of Congress members of Parliament are not satisfied with the present system of elections, according to V. M. Tarkunde, Chairman of the Committee on Electoral Reform appointed by Jayaprakash Narayan.

The survey, conducted in November last year by the Indian Institute of Public Opinion, covered about 100 MPs (Both Congress and Opposition) and equal number of members of seven state legislature (Tamil Nadu, Karnataka, Maharashtra, Gujarat, Haryana, Uttar Pradesh and West Bengal).

Mr. Tarakunde, a retired judge of the Bombay High Court, said while 62 per cent of Congress MPs said they were satisfied with the present system, 35 per cent said they were not. Of the Opposition MPs the corresponding figures were eight and 92, and for MLAs they were 61 and 28.

Asked whether the presept system reflected correct public opinion, 55 per cent of legislators felt it did and 43 per cent feh that it distorted the popular choice.

India's Active Participation In Space Technology

New Delhi, Apr. 29 (UNI): India is intensifying collaboration with a number of countries in its efforts to put the country firmly on the space map of the world.

The countries with which India has close cooperation include Frace, West Germany, Britain, United States, and the Soviet Union.

Recently, Indian scientists had discussions with the Indonesian Space Agency also to explore the possibilities of collaboration in the field of space.

With France, a training programme is underway under which a large number of engineers and scientists from the Indian Space Research Organization (ISRO) will receive training in France.

Under the terms of an agreement concluded recently, ISRO will fabricate and supply certain hardware needed for the French space programme. In turn, France has gifted to ISRO an S-Band radar which could be used to track sounding rockets upto a distasnce of 300 kilometres. This will be operational shortly.

Under the cooperation agreement between ISRO and the West German Space Agency, the training of ISRO personnel in German space establishments began in July 1973.

ISRO is now negotiating with West Germany on the details of cooperative projects to be undertaken during the current year.

With Britain, India has cooperative programmes for the study of upper atmosphere. Britain has supplied twelve petrel rocket for launching from he Thumba Equatorial Rocket Launching Station at Trivandrum.

With the United States, India's cooperation includes the Satellite Instructional Television Experiment (SITE), beginning in June, using a U.S. satellite over the Indian Ocean, and study of lunar samples supplied by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

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- There must be at least a twelve month interval between one rent increase and the next, and tenants must be given at least three months notice of any rent increase.
- Notice of Rent Increase forms, supplied to landlords by the Rent Review Commission, must be used. These are the only valid forms for notice of any residential rent increase.

Questions relating to landlord-tenant matters other than rent increases should be directed to the Office of the Rentalsmen, 525 Seymour Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3H7. Telephone 689-0811. Out of town, call collect.

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- Half a duplex, when the owner lives in the other half (or basement suite, when the owner lives in the remainder of the house) is exempt from the 10.6% limit.
- Certain major renovations may entitle an owner to increase rents over the 10.6% limit. These improvements must have been started since May 3, 1974, and do not include normal maintenance and repairs. Landlords may consult the Rent Review Commission for details, particularly if planning renovations which might justify rent increases.
- Residential premises, except mobile home pads, being rented for the first time on or after January 1, 1974, are exempt from the 10.6% rent increase limit for a period of five years.
- Premises renting for more than $500 per month are exempt from the 10.6% increase limit.
- Mobile home pad rent increases may exceed 10.6%, but only if prior approval is received from the Rent Review Commission.

A brochure titled *The Rent Increase Limit and its Exceptions* is available upon request, from the Rent Review Commission office, or from your nearest Government Agent office.

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Relaxation In Foreign Collaborations

New Delhi, Apr. 28 (UNI): Foreign collaboration will be more freely permitted in the case of primarily export-oriented units and the restrictions on collaboration in trading activities may be relaxed if the collaboration is intended for exports, according to the Import Trade Control Policy announced by the Commerce Minister, D. P. Chattopadhyaya.

Volume two of the Red Book, which exclusively deals with the policy to promote exports, has listed a number of steps to achieve the Fifth Plan (1974-79) target of export increase at the compound rate of 7.6 per cent a year.

The Red Book states that foreign collaboration may also be considered in low priority sectors if the collaboration agreement provides that the greater part of production was for export.

The policy announcement said that high priority would be accorded to applications for import of capital goods, equipment, dies, jigs and tools required by exporting units for expansion, modernisation, diversification of production facilities as well as for research and development.

The Government would give preferred treatment in the allocation of imported inputs to exporting units if they exported 20 per cent or more of their production. Such preferred treatment would be given under the import policy for actual users.

Industrial units may be given preference in the allocation of sources of supply if they export 20 per cent or more of their production.

Radhakrishnan Passes Away

Dr. Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan, former President of India, died on April 17 at the age of 86.

The former President's body has been removed from a nursing home in Madras to his Mylapore residence.

Dr. Radhakrishnan was under treatment at the nursing home in June last following a cerebral stroke. He recovered and went home but came back to the nursing home a month later after a setback in his health.

It was while in the nursing home that he received Templeton Award for 1975 in recognition of his special contribution to the Hindu religion and his work on the understanding of God.

His son Dr. Gopal, Mrs. Gopal and two daughters were at his bedside when the end came. The funeral took place at the Mylapore Cremation Ground today.

STATE MOURNING

Dr. S. Radhakrishnan was given a State funeral. There will be State mourning for seven days and all Central Government offices remained closed on April 17 as a mark of respect to the memory of the former President.

Born on September 5, 1888 in TIRUTANI, a small town near Madras, Dr. Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan represented a combination, rarely come across in modern public life, of philosopher and statesman. He was an outstanding educationist, a great humanist and an exceptionally brilliant exponent of India's cultural and ethical values.

He began his life as a teacher. Taking his M. A. degree in Philosophy in 1909 he was on the staff of Presidency College, Madras until 1917. As professor of Philosophy in the University of Mysore, he wrote his first two important books, the Philosophy of Rabindranath Tagrore and the Reign of Religion in Contemporary Philosophy. In 1924 he published the first volume of his monumental Indian Philosophy and its second volume was published in 1927.

He was invited to occupy the Chair of Comparative Religion in Manchester College, Oxford, in 1929.

On his return to India, he served as Vice-Chancellor of the Andhra University (1931).

In 1936 he went to Oxford when he was offered the newly created Spalding Professorship of Eastern Religions and Ethics at Oxford University.

In September 1949 he went to Moscow as India's Ambassador. On April 25, 1952 Dr. Radhakrishnan was unanimously elected Vice-President of India where he remained for ten years.

He was President of the Republic of India from 1962-67. He was awarded Bharat Ratna, the nation's highest award in 1954.

Dr. Radhakrishnan.

JP Meeting Disrupted

Calcutta, April 23 (UNI): A meeting of students and youth, scheduled to be addressed by the Sarvodaya leader, Jayaprakash Narayan at the Calcutta University Institute hall recently broke up in the wake of masive demonstrations staged by Chhatra Parishad and Yuva Congressmen in their thousands.

This is stated to be the first instance of its kind in the country since Mr. Narayan launched his movement for total revolution in Bihar in May last year.

The anti-JP demonstrators, who besieged Mr. Narayan as he arrived in his car at the Institute gate, did not allow him to get down. In the prevailing melee and slogan shouting, stones and slippers were thrown and Narayan's car was damaged and its wind screen broken. A few demonstrators climbed atop the car and danced shouting slogans. Mr. Narayan sat for about 25 minutes in the car as a silent spectator watching the tense situation. He was unhurt.

Awards For Inter Caste Marriages

New Delhi, Apr. 29 (UNI): The Gujarat Government is giving a cash award of Rs. 5,000 to persons venturing to go in for inter-caste marriages.

This was revealed by the Governor, K. M. Viswanathan at the Governors Conference recently.

The Tamil Nadu Governor, K. K. Shah reportedly pointed out how in his state, Gold Medals were given to members of "upper castes" marrying in the Harijan (lower-caste) community.

India's Search For Black Gold

New Delhi, April 22 (UNI): India will emerge as an exporter of oil within the next twenty years when its production will go up to one hundred million tonnes, according to India's Minister of state for Steel, Chandrajit Yadav.

Mr. Yadav was inaugurating the Bihar branch of the Indo-Soviet Cultural Society at Bokaro, about fifty kilometres from Dhanbad last week.

Meanwhile, the Petroleum and Chemicals Minister, K. D. Malaviya, has told Parliament that a detailed seismic survey of the continental shelf in the west coast from Saurashtra (Gujarat) to Lakshadweep Islands would soon be undertaken by the Oil and Natural Gas Commission's seismic survey vessel.

He said the vessel, acquired from America, was expected in two months' time. This would help expedite survey operations in all offshore areas.

Prominent Members Leave DMK

Vellore, Apr 24 (UNI): G. Viswanathan, Deputy Leader of the Dravida Munnetra Kazhagam (DMK) Parliamentary Party, resigned from the primary membership of the party.

With his resignation, the strength of the DMK group in the lower house, lok Sabha, will be reduced to 19.

Announcing his resignation to newsmen here, Mr. Viswanathan, a trenchant critic of state Chief Minister M. Karunanidhi, accused the DMK leadership of flouting the principles of its founder-leader, the late C.N. Annadurai and said he felt that there was no use in remaining in a party, which was "a seat of unscrupulous and dishonest persons."

Mr. Viswanathan, however, said that he had nor intention to retire from politics.

Anti Emergency Day

New Delhi, Apri 27 (UNI): "Anti-emergency Day" was observed in several parts of the country following a call by the Bihar leader, Jayaprakash Narayan, who is currently leading a movement for dissolution of the Bihar Assembly.

Rallies and public meetings were held in many cities and state capitals to mark the day. Speakers condemned the continuation of the emergency in the country more that three years after the Indo-Pak war of December 1971, and said India was being turned into a 'police state' by the Prime Minister, Mrs. Indira Gandhi.

World Telugu Meet

Hyderabad, Apr. 24 (UNI): The first-ever World Telugu Conference was inaugurated by the Vice-President, B. D. Jatti here with a call to writers to foster the spirit of natural unity and help bring emotional intergration.

A massive procession from the historic Charminar to Kakatiyanagar, the venue of the Conference, and the subsequent open session attended by thousands of people in colourful costumes, highlighted the opening of the seven-day meet, synchronising with Ugadi, the Telugu new year.

Mr. Jatti's announcement that for the first time in his life he would read his inaugural address in Telugu came as a pleasant surprise and the thousands of delegates, observers and others cheered him lustily.

Leaders who spoke at the inaugural session laid great stress on language affinity and the role of writers in building a new nation, free from chauvinism, parochialism and language fanaticism.

The Vice-President said the fist and most essential step in the direction of emotional integration would be the promotion and achievement of integration and unity among all the people living in Andhra Pradesh and all Andhra living outside the state and the country.

Mr. Jatti acknowledged "that in this land of Trilinga, all religious flourished as evidenced by the beautiful temple, viharas, chaityas, mosques and churches". The spirit of tolerance and regard for all religions which had made a significant contribution towards the growth and enrichment of the composite culture, the basic feature of which was unity in diversity.

New Delhi, April 22 (UNI): The former Minister of State for Works and Housing Mohan Dharia, has renewed his plea to the Prime Minister, Mrs. Indira Gandhi, to initiate a national dialogue on crucial issues such as electoral reforms, unemployment and rising prices.

In a document presented to the Congress party group entrusted to consider changes in the election law, Mr. Dharia covered a wide ground and said that for the proposed dialogue, eminent public leade ke Jayaprakash Narayan and ...e Kashmir Chief Minister, Sheikh Abdullah, could be invited.

Mr. Dharia was dropped from the Central Cabinet some time ago for propagating the need of a dialogue with Opposition leaders like Mr. Narayan.

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RACIST ADVERTISEMENT

A recent advertisement in a Toronto newspaper (see article on it by Scott Young printed elsewhere) by a group known as Zero Population Growth says: "Soon there will be too many people in Canada. Not because you are out there making babies. Because the rest of the world is. And they are coming here. Massing in the cities. On the verge of creating the squalor that too many people cannot help but create. Changing the quality of life for your children and their children...". The headline reads: "Immigration. If Canada were a girl, she would be in trouble". A picture of a pregnant girl in jeans wearing a sweater with a Canadian flag is also shown.

The group has attached a coupon to the advertisement requesting readers for donations and opinions, the latter to be sent to the Immigration Minister.

This is yet another instance where immigrants have been blamed for all sorts of things such as making too many babies, coming here, massing in cities, creating squalor and changing the quality of life for "your" (presumably white native born Canadians) children and their children. What a racist advertisement to be published by a group that subscribes to an eminently rational argument that ultimately the world can survive only by zero population growth. Given the history of galloping population growth, currently doubling itself in 30835 years, no one can argue that zero population growth is a need and a necessity. But that does not mean that Canada (of all countries!) should achieve zero population growth here and now. Given Canadian resources and levels of technology, with deliberate and concerted effort to avoid concentration of population in a few large urban centres, Canada could easily have a larger population through immigration and be benefitted by it.

Canada should rationally and objectively go about determining an optimum level of population it should have and adopt the necessary policies to achieve such goals. Hangups such as zero population growth for Canada, white only Canada etc. are not in the least likely to further the growth and development of Canada into a potentially great and powerful country which could use its potential greatness and power for the betterment of humanity unlike the poor example set by our neighbour to the south.

It is obvious that there are plenty of racists in Canadian society who do not dare to give frank expression to their views. They couch their despicable views in many ways. Is the Zero Population Growth group one of them?

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi offering tea to war widows who received postumous gallantry awards.
At an investiture ceremony at Rashtrapati Bhavan on April 11, President Fakhruddin Ali Ahmed presented gallantry and other awards to 90 Defence, four Border Security Force and six civilian personnel.

Letters
Hare Krishna And Ted Patrick

I read with interest the Ted Patrick controversy. As soon as the Christian population hears about "Hare Krishna" societies or 'cults' as they are called there is an immediate outcry that their children are brainwashed to antichristianity. Have they ever thought what is happening to non-christian children of immigrants who come to Canada?

They are slowly and subtly introduced to (shall I say brainwashed gradually over a long period of time) Christianity through Sunday School explorers, which give them "badges" "gifts" (one term I can use to simplify this is bribes) until eventually all they know is that only God on earth is Jesus Christ, all else is paganism, cultism and what-have-you? Who should parents of such victims go to?

It is outrageous for people to look at only one side of the coin, the side which suits their purpose just because the majority population of Canada is Christian, does it mean they can get away with brainwashing through their schools and institutions, and accuse others of the game process that they accept for granted in gradual conversion of all non-christian people of Canada to christianity?

I wonder what Linda's parents have to say to this? Who do we minorities go to complain to? Who will listen?

R. D. Thakker
Teacher
Kyle, Sask

Zero Population Growth

By Scott Young

There are undoubted arguments in favour of Zero Population Growth on a world scale, but dear me and goodness gracious, when we apply the idea to one country, Canada, isn't it like announcing the grand opening of a branch plant called Apartheid Canada Limited? "They're coming here," was the fearful whisper in an advertisment for Zero Population Growth in yesterday's newspaper. "Massing in cities. On the verge of creating the squalor that too many people can't help but create..." The ad contained a coupon which Canadians whose apprehensions run that way can sign. ZPG will forward these to the immigration minister "for use in formulating Canada's new immigration policy". You are also invited to send money to help the spread of anti-people propaganda. It is tempting to change the ad a little to test the principle behind it; for instance, substituting the name of a village each time the word Canada appears in the original. Using that technique, the ad — which is illustrated with a picture of a pregnant girl in jeans — would start out in big letters: "Immigration. If Omemee were a girl, she'd be in trouble". Then, in smaller type: "Soon there'll be too many people in Omemee. Not because you're out there making babies. Because too many others are. And they're coming here.... Changing the quality of life for your children and their children... We think Omemee has to integrate immigration policy with population policy. Now, We think Omemee has to decide how many people she can handle and stick to it."

Well, some will say, what's wrong with that? If there are too many people at the inn, some have to stay in the stables, right? What's wrong is that it denotes a desire to resign from the human race.

"We think our doors should stay open for refugees from persecution," the message continues, after the passage above. (A little bit of syrup helps the medicine go down).

But what persecution is worse than the frightful overcrowding, famine, death in the streets from hunger, denial of basic human rights, that is the lot of many millions in countries from which we are drawing some immigrants? This is a kind of persecution that a humane immigration policy in a civilized country with more than its share of open space can help to alleviate.

It seems to me that the Mein Kampf of Zero Population Growth, when this is translated into national protectionism, is an old novel called Dr. Arnoldi, by Tiffany Thayer. In it, everybody stops dying and the world eventually becomes piled several hundred feet deep with people. But who wants to live by blind faith in nightmares?

Many people certainly would support morally or financially a world campaign to keep populations at a maintainable level, through birth control programs funded with some of the billions now spent on defence and other nonproductive programs. Stop Pickering airport, and bring in a few thousand immigrants. Stop squadering food on pets, and feed tens of thousands more. But don't just stop, period.

"We think we have to draw the line," the ZPG and reads. "Or our children will be standing in line for the rest of their lives."

Poor them — especially if they avoid standing in line by denying other humans, equally made of flesh and blood and brains, even the modest and relatively humane immigration policy we always have had.

[The Globe and Mail]

Guyana Indians Protest

The Guyana Council of Indian Organizations has protested over the red carpet welcome which was given to Uganda's Minister of Culture and Community Development, Major-General Nyangweso during his visit to Guyana recently.

In a press statement the GCIO stated:

The tremendous preparation which the PNC Govt. made to welcome Major-General Nyangweso and the announcement that many more visits would be made by other Uganda teams exposes the utter hypocrisy of the regime.

Guyanese of certain ethnic groups are left to wonder whether this new bond of friendship being established rests on the similarity of racial views between the two regimes, or whether the PNC is taking some lessons in barbarism from Uganda's arch criminal Idi Amin and his henchmen.

The Guyana Council of Indian Organizations has called on Acting Prime Minister Dr. Ptolemy Reid to translate his assurances of "equality of opportunity for all Guyanese" into reality by trying to bring an end to the PNC's policy of excluding Indo-Guyanese from the Guyana Defence Force, the Police Force, the Public Service, Government Corporations etc.

The GCIO said that only two weeks ago it had to protest the fact that out of 38 officers in the GDF who were recently promoted only two were Guyanese of Indian descent and last weekend the pattern was followed when out of eleven officers in the Police Force promoted only one happened to be a Guyanese of Indian descent.

Further said the GCIO it had been agitating for a long time for Indo-Guyanese to be allowed to fill top posts in the Civil Service and it finds that whereas no Indian has been confirmed in a post of Permanent Secretary, apparently three have now been appointed to act in that postion and it hopes that very soon permanent appointments would be made.

According to the GCIO the sugar workers to whom Dr. Reid was speaking about "equality of opportunity" and the "socialist society" were not likely to be impressed with this kind of talk while their sons are denied jobs because of their race and when their daughters have to give their bodies either to get jobs or to hold them.

U.S. Arms May Harm Pak

Lucknow, Apr. 24 (UNI): The Defence Minister, Swaran Singh, said Pakistan had fallen a victim to "international intrigues" and the massive United States arms supplies posed a danger to Pakistan itself.

Addressing a Commission on Peace and Security in Asia organized as part of the National Conference on Indo-Soviet Cooperation for Development, Swaran Singh said the piling up of arms might compel India to step up its own defence production and go in for arms imports from friendly countries, if needed.

The Defence Minister said "We have no desire to grab even an inch of Pakistani land. On the contrary we have offered all help in establishing peace in the subcontinent. Our policy is not to use arms for solving problems."

Rupee Rouble Talks Fail

New Delhi, Apr. 25 (UNI): The three-week old discussions between India and the Soviet Union on the rupee-rouble exchange rates have failed, and further discussions will be held soon.

The Finance Minister, C. Subramaniam had told Parliament that the discussions had been necessitated by the fact that exchange value of the rupee which was linked to the sterling fluctated in the international market with the floating of the sterling.

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Repurcussions Of Revised Pay Scales In Education

By A. J. Singh

"Unscrupulous politicians are too anxious to exploit the situation and this poses a challenge to educationists" said Mr. Nurul Hassain, Union Minister for Education.

But who are the politicians and who the educationists?

Militant trade onionism has swept the corridors of the educational institutions. To some extent the govt has itself to blame for its creation, through its policy of selective favours.

For instance, the govt has decided to give a special rise in the pay scales of teachers of Central Universities. It has also offered to bear for five years, 80 percent of the additional expenditure caused to the states which implement these enhanced grades. This decision of the Govt. has led to agitations among the teachers of the state Universities and colleges. Also, the acceptance of the Central grades by some States has led to the inevitable reaction in the other states which are still undecided on the issue.

The repercussions among the teachers are not only vertical but also lateral.

Where the graduate clerk and the matric-trained primary teacher get equal pay, another special deal for the educational pyramid will certainly trigger off a vicious chain reaction among other professions.

The well-known economist Gunnar Myrdal wants a new "Gandhi' to galvanise the poor so that it may escape the parasitical clutches of the middle class. Sheikh Mujibur Rahman has demolished democracy in favour of autocracy in order to save his country from 'the loot of the educated class'. Our own top govt. leaders are preaching austerity to the middle class.

At such crucial period, can we meet the maelstrom of middle class demands that is sure to follow this ill-chosen step?

Have the decision-makers thought about the adverse effect of this selected favour on the beneficiaries themselves?

Any unearned bonanza makes the recipient class militant in its attempts to protect the undeserved. Pre-occupation with money and grades becomes a means of psychological satisfaction, to the oblivion of all other considerations.

Do we want our teachers to think, talk and breathe only of money and nothing else?

The decision of the authorities is inopportune on other counts as well. The non-implementation in the 4th Plan period, of the Kothari Commission's recommendations made in 1962 and the national policy resolution on education adopted in 1968, has aggravated the problems of our educational system which is already passing through drastic and quick changes.

The 10+2+3 scheme which is the present per baby has rendered surplous more than 30 percent of college teachers in Maharashtra alone. The problem is sure to crop up in other states also in a year or two. Delhi, having double the staff in other states, will face this problem more acutely.

The scheme of vocationalisation of secondary education, which is expected to relieve the colleges of 50 percent of their load as per the recommendations of the Kothari Commission, will contribute its own quota to the trouble.

Other factors like campus unrest, unemployment of even good-class graduates, and the low credibility of university degrees with employers, have all created an atmosphere of general disillusionment with university education. But the "delinking of the degree from the job" will prove the most powerful factor in reducing the student's rush on colleges. Long overdue and a matter of consensus among educationalists for many years this reform has now become a part of a national political consensus.

In the light of these changes moving over the educational field, a healthy university system could be evolved.

An institutional frame-work for symbiotic development of teaching and research could be established by developing the present viable colleges into university centres of research allied with under-graduate and post-graduate teaching. Fresh Master's Degree holders can be employed on a regular scale of pay as part-teachers and part-researchers. The unviable colleges could be converted into junior colleges, community colleges, vocational institutes or polytechnics and the existing teachers could be absorbed according to their capacity and choice, the revision of pay scales becoming an instrument to ease the transition.

On the other hand, by equating college and university lecturers, who have different qualifications, and then making a Ph. D. Degree the minimum qualification for a college lecturership, 95 percent of the present incumbents have been rendered unqualified for the jobs they have been doing for many years.

One is inclined to ask....

How many college teachers have aptitude for research?

What facilities does a lecturer in a small-town college, alone in his subject and heavily loaded with teaching responsibilities have for research?

What sort of creative work can he do without the proper atmosphere, library and other equipment?

And then, has the U.G.C. visualised the consequences to universities and society of closing the doors on fresh talent for 10 to 20 years?

In their pre-occupations with Central Universities and colleges the Union Govt. and the U.G.C. have bungled terribly by projecting a problem as an All India Policy instead of localising it to Delhi.

The Central Advisory Board of Education recommended in its 37th Session held in Nov. 74 that "In view of various implications of question of pay scales of college and university teachers, the Chairman is requested to set up a committee of all State Education Ministers to examine this question further". Inspite of it the unilateral implementation of the new grades was launched on the morrow of Central Advisory Board of Education (C.A.B.) session on the sole authority of the Chairman and the Union Education Minister.

What future is there for the country when rational thought and national good have always to pander to politics?

Dowry Cannot Be Made Cognizable

New Delhi, Apr. 22 (UNI): The Minister of State for Law, Dr. Sarojini Mahishi rejected a suggestion in the Lok Sabha, lower house of Parliament, for making dowry a cognizable offence and called for fighting the social evil at the social level.

Replying to a half-hour discussion on the failure of the Government to enforce the Dowry Prohibition Act effectively, Dr. Mahishi said that delicate feelings were involved in the dowry system. There was a thin line between offering dowry out of affection and giving it out of compulsion. This subject had, therefore, to be dealt with in a persuasive way.

She said the Government was presently considering various suggestions made by the Committee on Status of Women and a number of social organisations to tackle the social ill.

Dr. Mahishi said that a social legislation could be effective only if the people were aware of the social evil. She deplored that there was "price" for all women in matrimonial market. Originally, the concept of dowry was "Stri Dhana", (the property of women). But later on it became the property of men. Now men had become greedy and tried to extract more in dowry.

Food Prices Fall

New Delhi, April 24 (UNI): The Minister of State for Agriculture, A. P. Shinde has told the Lok Sabha, lower house of Parliament, that as a result of increasing trend in agricultural production, from September 1974 to March 1975 there was a fall in prices of 7 to 8 per cent in cereals.

During the same period in the previous year, there was a rise of 16 per cent.

During September 1974 to March 1975, there was a fall in the rice price index by 8.4 per cent, wheat price index by 4.5 per cent and grams 21 per cent.

Mr. Shinde said the total foodgrain import bill last year amounted to Rs 7000 million ($933.3 million). This was mainly because of high international prices of foodgrain.

Credit Curbs To Continue

New Delhi, Apr. 27 (UNI): India's Finance Minister, C. Subramaniam made it clear here that for a long time to come the industry would have to live with credit curbs.

"After having had wide discussions and detailed investigation of the situation, my judgement is that we cannot afford to relax the various measures like credit planning, dearness-allowance, wages and other steps.

"Mr. Subramaniam observed while speaking at the concluding session of the first National Convention of Medium-Scale Enterpreneurs.

He ridiculed the extreme views expressed by different groups about the public sector being in danger and the private sector facing extinction. "The truth lies somewhere in between," he said underscoring the government's commitment to mixed economy enunciated by late Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru.

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Looking For Bargains

By A. F. ASHTAMUDI

Taji Travels is a reasonably well kept, one room, one man affair, in the heart of downtown San Francisco. And Mr. Dileep runs the show somewhat lackadaisically with the assistance of two strategically located telephones.

There is an assortment of travel literature on the racks. So I leaf through the artistic merits of Ajanta, Ellora, Mahabalipuram, and Konarak, couched in the touristy-language of Air India. I am told of the delights that await me at OOty, Simla, and Jaipur. And on the coffee table is a generous variety of travel folders with ban bosomed Tahitian wenches swaying provocatively to the frenetic rhythms of bongo drums and Polynesian Ukeleles under moonlit skies. I am not sure I would be comfortable in the sands of St. Tropez studded with sun-drenched figures, of every shape and size, lazily lolling in the sun and prancing in the waters. Behind me is a huge color photograph of the ubiquitous Taj Mahal. The stock in trade of the Travel Agent's paraphernalia reach out to me from every possible direction. On one side of the wall is a large poster sized picture of the face of a young woman coyly clutching her sari in an affectation of Purdah, modern version. She wears traditional Indian Jewellery. And stretching across her full pouting lips are layers of not too traditional garish tough. While the sari is a brilliantly red Varanasi version in silver brocade, I am not so certain that the face is all Indian. At least it has very little resemblance to the faces of Indian women I had seen during my travels, albeit limited, from Delhi to Trivandrum. It is possible that I had missed a certain Indian type that more closely approximates the Nordic than the Indic. For all that matters, it could well be the face of a Hare Krishna acolyte of classic Sicilian stock. I shall not concern myself with these fine anthropological quibbles.

I am still waiting while Dileep continues his conversation with a client over the phone. Dileep has not yet made any attempts to acknowledge my presence. There is another person, one Mr. Shah, who is also waiting for Mr. Dileep to attend on. So I am satisfied to simply wait my turn. An Air-India Maharajah, diminutive in size and of ample girth, stands beside me bowing ceremoniously. Somehow it infuriates me to sit face to face with this obsequious cardboard Maharajah. Mr. Dileep interrupts his phone conversation very briefly and says something to me in Hindi. I feign ignorance of Hindi. At one point in my schooling, some Hindi was forced down my throat in one fell sweep. While I rose to the challenge, I have retained a certain antipathy. Perhaps the menacing face of my Hindi teacher, whom we had nick-named "Bull Dog", confronted me with a viciousness that come close to my textbook version of Nazi terror. I remembered stinging lashes on the palm of my hand. And except for a short lived interest in Urdu phazals, I have stayed clear of Hindi. You might say I have been turned off. Occasionally I go to Hindi films just to figure-gaze at Jaya Bhaduri or Lena Chandravarkar. More often than not, I beat a hasty retreat when the antics get a little too far-fetched by intermission time. When I meet fellow Indians from the North, they begin invariably to mumble in Hindi. So I have taken to the habit of replying in kind in Malayalam to those who attempt conversing with me in Hindi. Reminds me of a recent Lok Sabha incident. So when I indicated that I was making neither head nor tail of Mr. Dileep's remarks, he looks at me as if I had committed a faux-pas. He hesitates a moment and then quickly apologizes in English. He asks to be excused for a few moments. I gallantly agree. Mr. Dileep sits with his legs propped on the table and facing a United Airlines poster of a freckled, cheesecake grinning woman saying 'Hi, I am Cathy, come fly me to Hawaii'. Dileep is finishing off his phone conversation and now turns very apologetically to the client in front of him. The needs of Mr. Shah are similar to mine in essential details; a return ticket to India. But Mr. Shah has a difference of style and approach that fascinates me. For Mr. Shah, there is no beating around the bush. He comes to the point directly, and with the precision of a man who knows exactly what he wants. Shah wants a "deal". He wants to extract the lowest possible air-fare from Dileep. Dileep looks somewhat bored and his eyes have a reddish dullness about them. He coughs frequently and sneezes with unconcealed vigor. He offers Shah, he says, the lowest he possibly can. Shah is not impressed. Shah's requests have now turned into pleas. And his pleas quickly turn to cajoles. He has brought out every ruse in the armory of an Indian bargain hunter. He insists that the fare is too high. Dileep hardly budges. "You know", says Shah as though he has just discovered an irresistible bait," next year I plan to get three tickets for my family. And you should keep that in mind." At this point I have begun to secretly admire Shah's tactics and I am watching the drama with eager anticipation. Shah drops his trump card. If Dileep is so adamant, he is prepared to go to this other travel agent who could certainly give him a better deal. He quotes figures and percentages that completely baffle me. Dileep looks at Shah through the corner of his eyes as if to size him up, to assess the veracity of his statement. The balance is already tilted. Dileep appears slightly abashed by all this. Perhaps he is a novice in this business. He does not seek a compromise. He slashes the fare by a grand 35 dollars for Shah, on the implicit agreement that Shah would resort to his services in the future. Shah is satisfied; but not quite. He seems slightly restless. In fact he appears to be gearing for something else. He isn't ready to relinquish his cheque as yet. He wants an Air-India bog to boot.

Dileep looks rather circumspectly me hoping that I will not repeat Shah's dramatic performance. He then reaches down sheepishly to the bottom drawer of his desk and pulls out a crinkled vinyl bag with the imprint of the rotund Maharajah. Shah's face lightens up as he clutches the bag reverently. Shah is now almost certain that he has got his money's worth. But he feels that it is his duty to make a final move before he surrenders his cheque. So he pleads for another reduction of 5 dollars in the fare. Dileep cannot be pushed any further. He has backed up more than he had initially anticipated.

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Gurudwara Back With Shiromani Group

New Delhi, Apr. 1 (UNI): In the first-ever elections to the Delhi Gurdwara Prabandhak Committee (committee for looking after Sikh temples) the Shiromani Akali Dal, Amritsar led by Jathedar Santokh Singh, has secured a two-third majority winning 31 out of 46 seats.

The other three groups — Panth Khalsa Dal, Master Pheruman and Gurnam Singh groups — secured only two, three and one set respectively.

The remaining nine seats were bagged by independents.

Jathedar Santokh Singh thus wrests control of the Delhi Gurdwaras which has an asset of nearly Rs 10 million ($1.33 million) after a lapse of about four years.

In 1971 Jathedar Santokh Singh was thrown out from the DGPC by the armed supporters of Mrs. Nirleep Kaur, former member of Parliament for his alleged misappropriation of Gurdwara funds and the administration of the Gurdwaras was handed over to a Board, appointed through a Government of India Ordiance.

Pak Invited For Talks

New Delhi, Apr. 28 (UNI): India has invited a delegation from the Pakistani Trading Corporation for talks during this month on the possibilities of importing commodities from India.

Some of these commodities were identified during the India-Pakistan meeting at Islamabad in January 1975.

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In fact he is quite prepared to tell Shah to get lost. Shah senses the situation quite correctly and signs the cheque without belabouring the point. He hastily hands it over to Dileep. The ticket is written out, and Shah, the master tactician, retreats with a beaming smile and crinkled airline bag.

I am finally sitting face to face with Dileep. He is a soft-spoken, hesitant, young man in his early thirtees. He seems to be right in the middle of a severe cold and keeps using his handkerchief frequently. In fact I notice that his reddish eyes are filled to the brim. He begins by explaining to me how people like Shah come in every day and deplete him of his minimal earnings. He reels off a few choice expletives, and lapses into a deep throated cough. He talks of his agriculture background (an M.A. in Agronomy) in Ludhiana and wonders aloud why he wound up in this job. I felt I had to offer him some consolation. The least I could do was to suggest that with the rapidly expanding Indian population, and his one-man operation, he probably has a flourishing business to look forward to. He smiles diffidently and breaks into a series of long drawn out sneezes from which I seek protection with a copy of Newsweek that lay within reach. At the end of all this he exclaims "You know, I picked up this cold from sleeping with a bitch from the Air India Office."

The old man Manu would have been proud of him. Virus induced diseases and their mode of transfer are clearly beyond my ken. But I can't resist taking a cue from the Nobel Prize winning Chemist and Peace Activist Linus Pauling. I readily prescribe a massive dose of rose hips Vitamin C. Mr. Dileep again sneezes in uncontrolled fury. I barely avoided getting the full blast into my ears. Is cold is probably past the protective stage of a Vitamin C overkill.

At this point a foppishly dressed (regular black pin stripe suit, wide paisely tie, vest and pointed shoes) young man carrying two briefcases marked 'Air India' arrives on the scene. He is slickly groomed and certainly poised to enter into a grooming contest for Brylcreem. He walks grandiosely past me without making eye contact. He then turns around, takes a second glance at my attire, which was rather battered, having recently been in a bicycle accident. He assumes an air of confident disdain as though I was some poverty stricken relative of his that he would rather not keep company with. I am almost continuously struck by my countrymen's concern for the externals while continuing to boast of a rich reservoir of spirituality. I indicate to Dileep that I would like to leave before I am saddled with a $15 parking ticket. I am offered a cup of tea. It is a gracious offer. But I don't seem to follow the trend. I would like to write my cheque and leave. I suffer through the machine brewed tea. A Greek gentleman arrives in a hurry. There follows a quick relay of information between the man from Air-India, the Greek, and Dileep. I think one has to understand the inner workings of the travel business in order to comprehend the nature of their transactions. It is all Greek to me. I am only interested in getting out of the stuffy room. The Greek hands over a ticket to Dileep, who, in turn, hands it to the man from Air India who scans it quickly and returns it to Dileep. Dileep now hands the ticket to me, after affixing a seal on it. It all looked very complicated and surreptitious to me. I look at my ticket for some unorthodox signs of trouble. There are none. It is a perfectly honest Air India ticket. My suspicions are clearly unfounded. But I have heard of fly-by-night ticket agents who disappear as fast as they appear, leaving the unwary traveller is stranded in Novaya Zemlaya or Chihuahua or some such god-forsaken place. On closer inspection, the ticket is unusual. On the right hand corner is the stamp of Taj Travels and to the left of it is a stamp of a Greek travel service by the name of Mouzikis. And the ticket itself is unmistakably that of Air India. I am confounded by the intricacy and complexity of travel as serviced by the Taj Travels. I shouldn't complain. I have been given a fare reduction of 20 dollars without any haggling. I am suitably impressed. For a brief instant I am tempted to use some of Shah's successful techniques. I resist the temptation. Besides, I am not sure I can pull it off with the flair and determination of Shah. Dileep shakes my hand with a warm bon voyage. The phone rings. And as I turn my back, Dileep is once again discussing rates, juggled schedules, and other truly professional games.

I exit into the San Francisco fog, with a cold biting wind relentlessly seeping into my sweater. And on the windshield wiper of my car is a parking ticket for $20. C'est la vie, I muse. My flight is 75 hours away and I need a good night's sleep.

Phagwah And Guyana Indians

Mahatma Gandhi Organization General Secretary Dr. Balwant Singh stated recently that the Hindus of Guyana were anxiously awaiting Government's decision on their request to remove Phagwah from the list of National holidays and to make it a purely Hindu Holiday. This was done, he said, in view of the excesses which have lately become feature of the celebrations, and he suggested that Ram Nawmie the Birth Anniversary of Lord Rama could take the place of Phagwah as a National holiday.

Dr. Singh said that all the religious flavour seem to have departed from Phagwah and Hindus were very embarrassed by the present state of affairs. In addition, he claimed that there were objections from certain people to participation in the festival.

In the circumstances, Dr. Singh felt that Hindus should be given Phagwah Day off as a holiday to celebrate.

In the meantime Dr. Singh has again called on Hindus in these very difficult days, to indulge very moderately in eat and drink and to completely cut out the unhealthy practices like playing with mud and throwing people in trenches.

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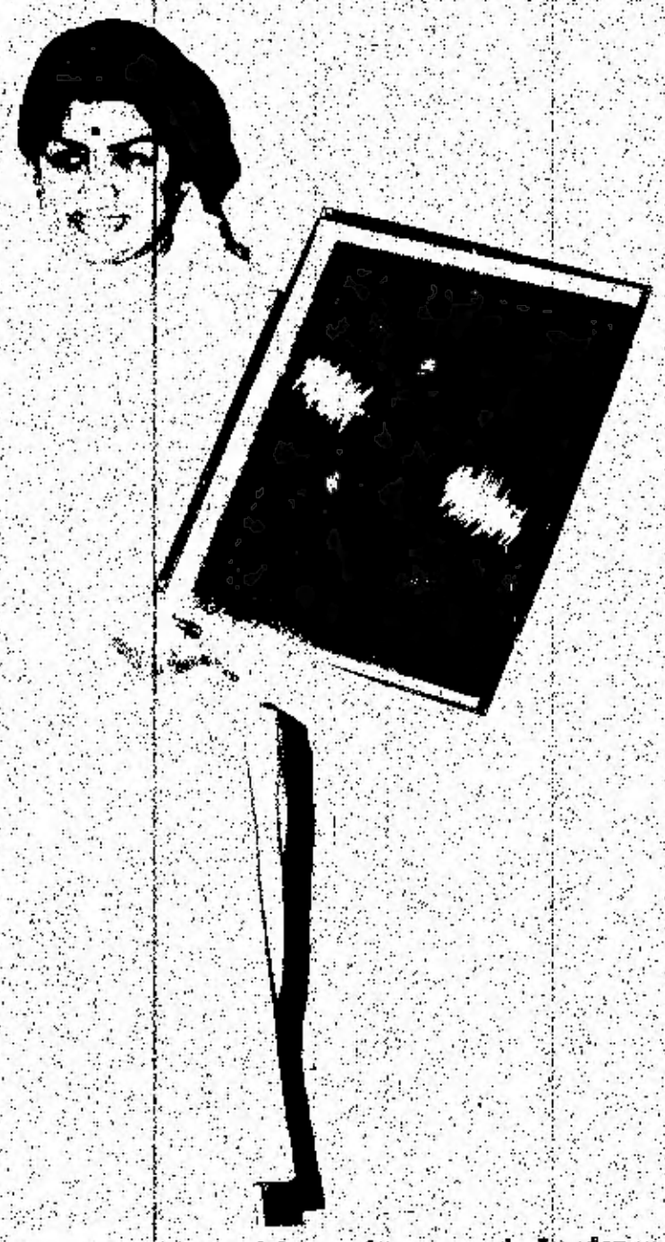

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The development of a less hazarduus cigarette may be one of the results of a three-year research project to be conducted by University of Guelph cell biologist P. K. Basrur. Mrs. Basrur is from Kerala, India.

Professor Basrur, of the Department of Biomedical Sciences, was given a $350,000 grant last last week by the non-medical use of drugs section of the Department of National Health and Welfare to finance her investigations of the biological effects of smoke from experimental cigarettes.

The program will not involve research on synthetic tobaccos or on brands of cigarettes now available in Canada.

The cigarettes used in the project will be manufactured from tobacco Research Station. Agriculture Canada researchers will try different methods of growing the tobacco and manufacturing the cigarettes for the Guelph project, as it has been established that these procedures have an important effect on tar and other carcinogenic components, as well as nicotine content.

The bioassay work done at Guelph will indicate which agricultural and manufacturing processes have the greatest effect on reducing the hazards of cigarette smoking, Professor Basrur explained. She added that she doesn't believe that a completely safe tobacco cigarette can be developed — only one that is less hazardous than those currently available.

Research into developing less hazardous types of cigarettes has been undertaken because of an apparent lack of progress in dissuading people from smoking through educational programs, she said.

Professor Basrur and her research team will evaluate the carcinogenic effects of tobaccos produced by the different agricultural and manufacturing processes by testing the biological activity of the smoke on the protective layer of ciliated cells in the respiratory system and on the skin-lubricating (sebacious) glands of the body.

Using a special smoke inhalation machine, hamsters will smoke the cigarettes, allowing the researchers to evaluate the biological effect of the inhalation of the smoke from the experimental cigarettes. Working with the hamsters, the researchers will also examine the relationships of smoke inhalation and vitamin deficiency, and respiratory tract infections.

Parvati Basrur

Yogi Under Surveillance

Lucknow, Apr.25(UNI): The Uttar Pradesh Government will keep a watch on the Divine Light Mission Chief, Balyogeshwar, and his followers during his stay in the state and would not allow them to indulge in any anti-national or anti-social activities.

The Chief Minister, H.N. Bahuguna made these remarks in the Uttar Pradesh Assembly during a discussion on the admissibility of an adjournment motion sought to be moved on the activities of the Central Intelligence Agency and Balyogeshwar.

He refuted an allegation that the United States was busy in passing out some messages from the Nainital Observatory and said no anti-national activities were going on there.

Mr. Bahuguna said he had recently received a telegram from Balyogeshwar's mother and her secretary saying that Balyogeshwar was no more the head of the Divine Light Mission as he had started living a non-pious life.

Mr. Bahuguna said soon after Balyogeshwar landed in the town, the district administration directed him not to hold a congregation of his followers because there was an apprehension of breach of the peace. Balyogeshwar had agreed to the advice and cancelled the scheduled programme, the Chief Minister said.

Indian Starts Electronic Industry

S. K. Sarkar, president and general manager is the founder of this newly formed company CRYSTECH Limited. The company will be involved in design, development and manufacture of monolithic crystal filters and temperature compensated crystal oscillators. These specialized products play a vital role in electronics, radio and space communication equipments. The only Canadian companies in these fields are C. R. Snelgrove Co. Ltd. and Croven Ltd.

Mr. Sarkar has worked with the former for four years as project engineer and the latter for two years as head of the filter engineering dept. He did his master's degree in electrical engineering from Nova Scotia Technical College, Halifax and presented various technical papers in international symposium in these fields. He is a member of various engineering societies and served as secretary of the Association of professional engineers of Ontario, Don Mills chapter.

769 Rockets Launched

New Delhi, Apr. 25 (UNI): The Prime Minister, Mrs. Indira Gandhi has informed the Lok Sabha, lower house of Parliament that 769 rockets had been launched from the Thumba Equatorial Rocket Launching Station till Feb. 28 this year.

Effective May 1 the minimum wage goes up.

And it now includes agricultural workers.

Everyone in Ontario who's covered by the Minimum Wage Act—and that now includes agricultural workers—will be entitled to an increase beginning May 1.

The new basic rate will be $2.40 an hour.

All agricultural workers engaged in the harvesting of fruit, field vegetables and tobacco will be entitled to the new rate.

People employed by agencies as domestics and people working as funeral directors or embalmers must be paid not less than $2.40 an hour. Learners in general industry must be paid at least $2.30 an hour during their first month of employment, and the full rate after that.

Those employed in construction work or as construction site guards are now entitled to at least $2.65 an hour. There is no learner's rate in the construction industry. Ambulance drivers, helpers and first-aid attendants must now receive at least $115.20 a week or, if they work less than 48 hours in a week, the regular rate of $2.40 an hour. Students under 18 who work 28 hours a week or less, or during school holidays, must receive at least $2.00 an hour.

When employees occupy a room or eat meals supplied by their employer, $10.00 per week for the room and $1.05 for each meal or $22.00 per week for meals may be included when calculating the minimum wage.

Employers of agricultural workers who are entitled to minimum wage will be limited in the maximum deductions they can make from minimum wage, for room and board to $32.00 per week; for the provision of a fully serviced house to $40.00 per week; and provision of an unserviced house to $30.00 per week.

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Choice Between Mixed Economy And Communism

New Delhi, Apr. 25 (UNI): The well-known industrialist, J. R. D. Tata said that if the country failed to take an unequivocal decision now on whether it should adopt a democratic system of mixed economy or Communism, "we shall end up before the turn of this century under a dictatorship or in a state of chaos and violence."

Delivering the key-note address at a symposium on "The responsibilities of industry and government in our mixed-economy" organized by the Associated Chambers of Commerce and Industry of India here, Mr. Tata said "A decision one way or the other can no longer be delayed in our country."

"If the majority of our people, through their elected representatives, are convinced that despite the terror, regimentation and loss of freedom to which they would be subjected, the country's progress and their own liberation from their poverty and suffering can only be achieved by adopting communism, let their will be done, he said.

Mr. Tata added: "But if the majority of our people believe, as I do, that India, with its great material resources and with the skill and talents of its mature people, can progress just as well and as rapidly as Germany, Japan, Singapore, Malaysia and others have done by democratic means and without sacrificing the cherished freedom so recently won, then, for heaven's sake, let it be decided, once for all, that the Marxist solution is totally unacceptable."

Dynamic Approach In Industry

New Delhi, Apri 24 (UNI): India's Prime Minister, Mrs. Indira Gandhi said that the Government of India proposes "to introduce concrete proposals for the improvement of utilisation of capacity in industries where it is now below 70 per cent."

Inaugurating the fiftyfifth annual meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce and Industry of India here, Mrs. Gandhi also said the Government was "simplifying procedures for selective liberalisation as regards the import of raw materials needed for maintaining production."

She asked the private industry "to avoid wasteful methods, reduce costs and improve capacity utilisation."

She also wanted export activity to be "dynamic and vigorous and sensitive to changing situations."

"This is particularly necessary now since prospects for the growth of exports are not so bright this year as in 1973 or 1974."

Mrs. Gandhi reminded the captains of industry, who pleaded for a pragmatic policy that pragmatism demanded looking after not only the material needs of the people including the poorest but also meting out justice and a certain amount of equality to them. "Otherwise economic growth will come to a full stop", she warned.

Mrs. Gandhi criticised the rich nations for their "reluctance to join the battle against poverty, which is the biggest battle of this century."

She urged the industrialists to pay immediate attention to the large underutilisation of capacity in industry.

"Poor maintenance and managerial inadequacies are more responsible for low utilisation than lac of incentives or shortage of some input", she said.

Mrs. Gandhi urged organizations like the chambers of commerce to make some arrangements for "self-policing" of their various constituents" so that malpractices of a few do not bring a bad reputation to industry as a whole or invite stricter controls".

Who Is A Canadian?

Prime Minister Trudeau, in a taped interview with Claus Hendricks of Netherlands TV, replying to the question, what is a Canadian:

A Canadian is anyone who thinks he is a Canadian. There are some people in Canada who prefer to look at themselves as, perhaps, Europeans. They come here from Europe, and they bring their old fights and their old preoccupations, and they are still fighting the wars of their ancestors. There are some people in Canada who prefer to think of themselves as Quebecers or Albertans before Canadians. These are not Canadians, as I like to define them. A Canadian is a person who believes that Canada is a good country, that it has a tremendous future, that its unity is based on respect, on tolerance and understanding, and a willingness to share. If these virtues are apparent, then I think the person is a Canadian.

Holi Celebrations In Regina

The Indo-Canada Cultural Association of Regina celebrated Holi, on March 29, with a cultural variety program at the University of Regina.

The program included songs, dances and music of India with considerable participation from people outside of Regina. Dances were performed by Mrs. and Miss Padmanabh of Saskatoon and Pummi Kaur of Winnipeg. Mrs. Mitra of Winnipeg was appreciated for her Sitar performance with Dr. Nigam on the Tabla and was awarded a gift from the City of Regina by Mayor H. Baker. Mr. Ahluwalia, of Sturgis gave a song as did various other local artists, amongst them Mr. Gurtu and Mrs. Nigam.

Ram Navami In Toronto

Canada Hindu organization Inc. observed Ram Navami at Eastdalesecondory School auditorium on Gerrad St. in Toronto. It was very well attended.

The priest Pundit Ramnarayan Tiwari officiated and read from Ramayan the appropriate versus describing the birth of Lord Rama. Roop Sharma, trustee of the organisation, gave a talk explaining the significance of Ram Navami and made reference to how people at this time should emulate the life and teachings of Sri Rama.

Several devotees paid homage by doing arti on a special murti of Sri Rama which was donated to the organization.

This organization conducts regular cultural activities at the school above at 4 p.m. every Saturday.

Appropriate Bhajans were sung by Azeez Khan, Dolly Ramdin, Ganesh Prasaud, Narain Prasad, Dharamdeo and Karamdeo Bissoom, TaraPersaud. The Hanuman Chalisa was received by Mrs. Prabha Kanchu accompanied by her daughter.

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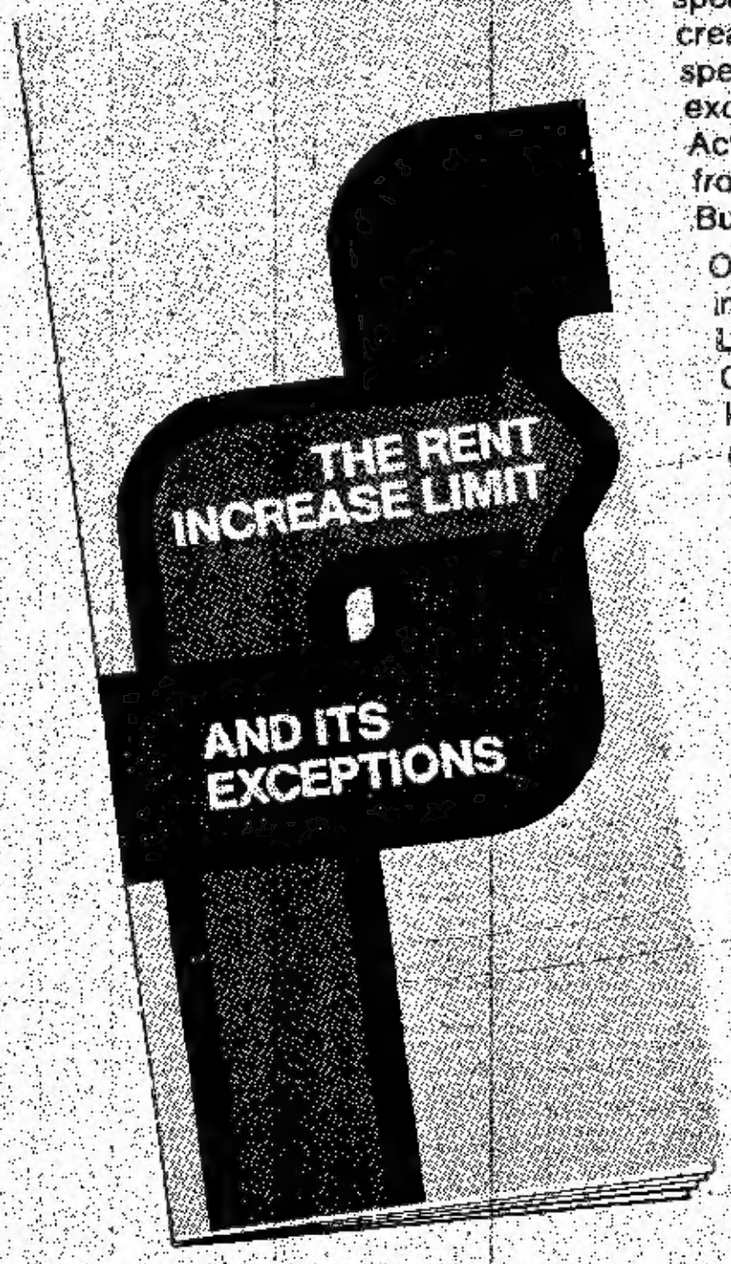

British Columbia's Landlord and Tenant Act spells out exactly when rents may be increased, and when they may not. The Act specifies rent increase amounts, and the exceptions to rent increase restrictions. The Act may be purchased for thirty-five cents from the Queen's Printer, Legislative Buildings, Victoria, British Columbia.

Or you may find the information you want in the free brochure **The Rent Increase Limit and its Exceptions.** The Post Office has delivered copies of this to every known apartment. If you have not received a copy, pick one up at your nearest Government Agent Office, or request one from:

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FILMS

Faslah: Is Abbas Losing His Cenematic Grip?

Written, produced and directed by Khwaja Ahmad Abbas.

In **Faslah** Abbas seems to have lost his cinematic grip. He had won acclaim for his social commitment, realistic Presentation of socio-economic issues in individual and collective life, and for his consistently 'progessive' preachings. Fashlah is Abbas third low-budget film so far; the others were Pardesi an Indo-Soviet production about the Russian Afanasi Nikitin's travels in India, and Do Boond Pani. The irony is that the films he writes for himself (and directs) are rarely commercial successes and the one he writes for others, like Dr. Kotnis Ki Amar Kahani (for V. Shantaram), Awara, Shri 420 and Bobby, become boxoffice bonanzas. From Dharti Ke Lal, perhaps the first film on the 1942-43 man-made Bengal famine, which not only spotlighted the horrors and inhumanity of the British regime but also that of the Indian hoarders and black marketeers, to Do Boond Pani which highlighted the acute water scarcity in the Rajasthani deserts and pleaded for community development of river projects, Abbas has not been deflected from his social or ideological commitment. Rather, he went further in Dharti Ke Lal (1948) than Satyajit Ray in Asani Sanket 27 years later, in suggesting a way for peasants to lift themselves from the morass of poverty: through combined efforts.

Though Faslah is about an industrialist playboy (Raman Khanna) and the wiles of his scheming aunt and equally cunning general manager, Abbas does not waver from delivering his message, in neat and clear terms. Faslah is the third film in which Abbas features a journalist an incorruptible one. With Bambai Raat Ki Bahon Mein (1941) Abbas returned, after Naya Sansar (1941) which he wrote for Bombay Talkies, to the world of journalists who bare, Blitz style, the duplicity of moneybags. Faslah has a woman journalist (Shabana Azmi) who will not deviate from reporting the truth as she sees it. And it is she who makes the playboy aware of his father's patriotic deeds and death in trade union activity, the heartlessness of his grandfather and the machinations of his aunt and his general manager. She reforms him till he refuses to play into the hands of his wily 'benefactors'. Her investigative inquisitiveness leads her to the playboy's mother, supposedly dead, but actually incarcerated by the 'benefactors' in an asylum.

The screenplay is jerky, direction not on the same level as that of Do Boond Pani or Bambai Raat. Sadly he has not been able to draw as sensitive a performance from Shabana Azmi as Shyam Benegal managed in Ankur, or even Kantilal Rathod in Paribay. Raman Khanna claims that he was selected along with Rajesh Khanna by United Producers in a talent contest but that it is only now that he got the chance for a screen debut. His first appearance is better than the first or even fourth appearance of Rajesh Khanna, yet one is doubtful if he will reach the heights of popularity Rajesh Khanna achieved after Anand and Haathi Mere Saathi. He seems too much an imitator of Rajesh; he does not have as powerful a personality either.

The courtroom scene and the climax are so unrealistic that it appears as though Abbas has run out of ideas. Many things in Faslah give the impression of deja vu.

The distance Abbas has travelled from Naya Sansar and Dharti Ke Lal to Faslah is not edifying for a writer and film-maker of Abbas' commitment.

DARSHAK

Film Festival Earns Rs. 1.75 Million

New Delhi, Apr 24 (UNI): The revenue from the recent Fifth International Film Festival at New Delhi, is estimated at Rs 2.9 million ($386,700) as against the expenditure of about Rs 1.15 million ($153,300).

Giving this information in the Lok Sabha, lower house of Parliament, the Information and Broadcasting Minister, Mr. Dharam Bir Sinha has said the volume of business transactions by way of export of Indian films concluded so far amounted to Rs. 768,000 ($102,400). More transactions, the volume of which might be about Rs. three million ($400,000) were under negotiation.

Bombay Wins Ranji Trophy

Bombay, April 17 (UNI): Bombay regained the Ranji Trophy after a lapse of one year with a seven wicket-win over holders-Karnataka with a day and 33 minutes to spare.

The final scores: Karnataka 240 and 215. Bombay 305 and 151 for three.

Bombay had taken the Ranji Trophy for 15 years in a row before losing to Karnataka in the semi-finals at Bangalore last year. This was Bombay's 25th Ranji win out of 26 entries in the final.

THEY BROUGHT THE WORLD CUP: The Indian Team which won the World Cup Hockey at Kaula Lumpur this year was given a rousing reception at Palam airport in Delhi on their arrival with the World Cup.

Australia Supports India

New Delhi, Apr. 27 (UNI): India and Australia have agreed that "every effort" should be made to ensure that the Indian ocean be kept free from great power "rivalry and intervention".

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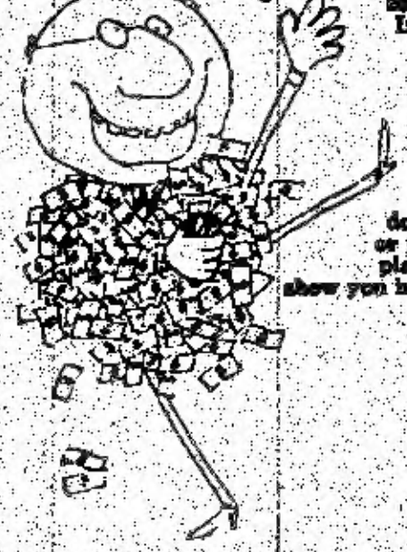

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Kitchen Korner

By PRANATI SENGUPTA

Breakfast Boredom

The delicious aroma of hot pineapple vadas mingled with the tempting smell of date molasses (new variety) is not usually associated with the modern version of breakfast. Many of us think breakfast as merely consisting of a toast, 6 oz. orange juice, and a cup of coffee; and even worse just a cup of black coffee and a doughnut for coffee-break. Discard these outdated notions once & for all by preparing delicious pineapple vadas and you will probably make it again & again. As date molasses isn't available here, you can serve vadas with maple syrup or prepare your own orange syrup.

PINEAPPLE VADAS
1 (16 oz.) can crushed pineapple
⅓ cup whole milk
2 eggs, separated
1½ cups all-purpose flour
2 tsp. baking powder
¾ tsp. salt
1⅓ cups orange juice for orange syrup
2 to 3 tsp. sugar
2 tbsp. cornstarch

Drain pineapple well, it is necessary to squeeze out excess juice, reserving liquid. Combine well drained pineapple, milk, egg yolks, baking powder, salt and flour in a bowl. Mix well. Beat egg whites into pineapple mixture.

Heat about 1½ inches oil in an electric skillet to 375° F. Drop 1 heaping dessertspoonful of mixture in hot oil, a few at a time, and fry 5 to 6 minutes, or until golden, turning once. Drain well on paper towels. Serve with maple or orange syrup.

Orange Syrup - Heat orange juice and sugar to boiling. Stir cornstarch into reserved pineapple liquid until smooth; slowly stir into hot orange juice; cook, stirring, until thickened.

A Badminton Coach From India

By J.K.Pavri

Abdul Shaikh from Bombay is the chief badminton coach of the province of British Columbia for the last five years, and also was the coach of the University of British Columbia Badminton Team for four years. He also coached the Canadian Ladies International Team for the Uber Cup competition - the symbol of world supremacy.

He came to Vancouver in 1969 but before that he was at Toronto for two and a half years where he worked as a badminton and squash professional at the Carleton Club. Abdul and his family came in June 1967 and are now Canadian citizens. Presently, he is the Rackets professional coach at the prestigious Vancouver Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club - one of the largest Rackets Club in North America.

Abdul represented Maharestra State in All-India Badminton and also represented India in International Test matches against Malyasia and Thailand, prior to coming to Canada.

Several members of the Indian community in Canada, during a short period of only a few years, have enriched the name of the community in several fields of activity. Abdul Shaikh's contribution in the field of sport is praiseworthy and has gladdened the hearts of the community in Canada in general and British Columbia in particular.

Abdul represented British Columbia in the Canadian Winter Games held in Saskatoon in 1971 for badminton. He was the playing captain coach and the B. C. Team won the gold medal. He accompanied the B. C. Badminton Team as coach to the Canada Winter Games in Lethbridge, Alberta this year. Under his guidance, B. C. won the silver medal. In 1970, Abdul represented Canada against England in the badminton test match.

In the recent Canadian Senior Badminton championships (40 years and over) held at Quebec City, he won the men's singles event by defeating the defending champion and former Thomas Cup player Bert Fergus 15-4, 15-10, after beating former Indian Thomas Cup player Parduman Singh Damen Chawla in the semis. Teaming with Bert, he beat Jim Carnawaith and Barray Westcott of Ontario in the men's doubles 15-10, 15-7.

Besides badminton, Abdul also has records to his credit in squash and tennis. He is a member of the North American Squash Professional Association. He has won the Western Canadian Open and the B. C. Open Invitational Squash championships in partnership with Yusuf Khan of the U.S. in 1972.

Abdul Shaikh

Abdul is a qualified coach of the B. C. Lawn Tennis Association. Apart from his coaching assignments at the club, he has conducted the tennis coaching program of the West Vancouve. Community Centre for the past three years.

His wife Villoo is also an excellent tennis and badminton player and the husband and the wife combination won the B.C. Open Badminton Mixed championships (35 years and over) in 1974. They are blessed with two children - Shaheen and Farhan - 14 and 10 years old. Shaheen has won several junior badminton championships already and both children are likely to follow in the footsteps of their parents and won additional laurels in later life.

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Indo-Pak Students

The United Students Associations which is comprised of Indian and Pakistani origin students in Toronto held its 1975 Fall Elections on April 17, 1975. The following were elected to serve on the Executive Committee:
President: Sultan Huda
vice-President: Kevin De Souza
Secretary: Shobha Seereeram
Treasurer: Khalil Allahwala
Editor: Ferial Kara
Communication Officers: Angie Bector and Marshalla Khan.

East African Asians Assn.

The Association of East African Asians, Toronto, which was founded in August, 1972, had its 2nd Annual General Meeting on April 6th at the University of Toronto. The following were elected as office bearers for the year 1975-76:
President: Anand Chopra
Vice-Pres.: Bashir Ratanshi
Secretary: C.J. Panchal
Treasurer: Vinod Sodha
Members: Shanti Shah, Mrs. Dina Ondhia, Miss H. Panchal, Kanti Raja, Jasu Ghelani.
The Association has informed the Federal Government of its intention to send in a brief pertaining to the Green Paper on Immigration. Any individuals or organisations wishing to support the association in this cause are requested to contact the association as soon as possible at 15 Ivy Green Crescent, Scarborough, Ont., Or phone Mr. Shah (439-7738) or Mr. Chopra (925-5277).

Immigration Brief Deadline Extended

Briefs to the special committee on immigration must be in by June 6, the committee decided Thursday. Persons intending to submit briefs to the Commons-Senate committee must give notice by May 15. The committee was established to gauge public reaction to the government's green paper on immigration.

Deccan Cultural Society

They were elected:
President: V. Nadarajan
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NATIONAL MULTICULTURAL THEATRE FESTIVAL
The Multicultural Theatre Association is organising a national multicultural theatre festival at Le Grand Theatre in Quebec City from the 2nd to the 27th of July. Theatre groups of various ethnic backgrounds will be presenting traditional and original plays in their own language or in either one of the two official languages. Any East Indian theatrical groups interested in participating should contact: Multicultural Theatre Association, (Jeanne Sabourin), 2312 Harding Rd., Ottawa.

SWAMI CHINMAYANANDA will speak every evening at 8.00 p.m. from June 3rd till June 12th at: The Society of Friends, 60 Lowther Ave., Toronto, (St. George Subway Station) on the Vedanta Philosophy with emphasis on THE BHAGAVAD GEETA.
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